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dition of the spot which is destined to be the final resting place of the lamented journalist, Horace Greeley, "founder of the New York Tribune." from the ulill be found The family lot of Horace Greeley is No. 2,344, and situated on Locust Hill. It rests on the crown of the hill, and is one ULLETIN

ayton, Ohio of the most commanding sites in the cemetery. There is no stone or monument ago by shooterected to mark the spot, nothing but a few stakes driven in the earth to indicate The foolits boundaries. An underground vault has been built, and the earth has to be re-moved from the slabs to effect an enterfinancial emnow repose his wife and children.

The following inscriptions are on the tablets within the vault: ale are going

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rity in the on, Morton remain st over which fifth discourse to young men at the Presuld be dis- byterian church this evening. Subject: would aplaint made the other etire to the roperly as is no reapected that ey lately y effective longer, or er to make ttle which he Senate the house, to resign

igned the office of county judge. The Governor will have to fill the vacancy by nittee, was lisease in that city. to us altothe Radiess to win tical love markable teamboat inspectors of Memphis, are in ling" has this city on a tour of inspection. examining the county road along the Mis-DLE. issippi river. faction by his boxes are turned out daily at the box facsion, are tory. This establishment gives employaction at robability

ment to twenty-five hands. orm built below the crown of the levee to a feast in the lower side of Tenth street, where Warmoth. their new wharfboat will be placed: epresents will be the Fair of the St. Joseph's Cathoeral Relic church, on Tuesday, Wednesday and ogg, the Thursday nights, in Bross' building, coregard for ner of Eleventh street and Commercial Chey are gerald is one of the best officers in the the legiscounty-that he is excellent in any Kellogg's position. We are so glad; and we do wish Dick were a little farther out of the marshal which the Bourbon mire than he is.

to predy. He tate. It the dect court, my pre- river on barges. eep the at the New York store. Stews made of atereste

States Senate, would run the risk of

[Sunday Star.]

MARY J. GREELEY.

May 8, 1847 aged 6 months and 7 days.

ARTHUR T. GREELEY,

July 13, 1849, aged 5 years, 3 mos. 21 days

RALPH W. GREELEY,

Feb. 28, 1857, aged 6 years and 12 days.

MARY Y. C. GREELEY,

Oct. 30, 1872, aged 58 years and 6 mos.

It is likely now that some suitable monument will be erected to designat-the resting place of the stricken head of

the Horace Greeley family, and have in-scribed up n if words fitly chosen to com-memorate his many virtures.

LOCALS.

-The small-pox is abating.

Catholic church.

-Police business dull yesterday.

coming more thoroughly developed.

and Commercial avenue.

inst, will be a grand affair.

The Young Man's Duty

was the man.

ing and evening.

treets were crowded with pedestrians.

-Epizootic medicine at Barclay's.

-The weather yesterday was delight-

-Remember the Fair of the St. Joseph's

-The epizootic still prevails, and is be-

-Business was brisk yesterday. The

-A miscreant stole the handle from the

-James Clonan is having a drive-well

ank on the corner of Thir:y-second street

-The upper part of the city is improv-

ng fast. Buildings are going up in all

-Rector Coan will officiate as usual at

he church of the Redeemer to-day, morn-

-The thirteenth anniversary ball of the

-The first locomotive that made its ap-

pearance in Cairo on the Cairo and Vin-

cennes railroad was the "Gen, Sherman."

Robert T. Coffey of Ashley, intends mov-

ing to Cairo between this and spring."

- Rev. H. B. Thaver will deliver the

-The last spike in the Cairo and Vin-

ennes railroad was driven in this city

esterday at the end of the road at

I wentieth street. A stalwart Hibernian

-The celebration of the opening of the

Cairo and Vincennes railroad will take

-The Fair of tha St. Joseph Catholic

burch commences on Tuesday night and

continues Wednesday and Thursday

-Judge Pidgeon, of Pulaski, has re-

-Barclay Brothers have for sale the

pizootic medicine used so successfully in

lew York during the prevalance of the

-Louis Rosenwater has opened a dry

goods and clothing store on Commercial

venue, between Seventeenth and Eigh-

-George A. Clark and James Ralston,

-The county judges were out yesterday

-A large number of tobacco and candy

-Linton & Orr are having a large plat-

-The best entertainment of the season

-Judge Bross insists that Dick Fitz-

-We are happy in the important

anowledge that the Hulse-South difficulty

has been settled to the satisfaction of both

parties. They both got down off their

igh horses, and a compromise was ef-

-The Cairo City Property trustees

ere filling in between the crown of the

evee and the weak wall between Twelfth

and Fourteenth streets. The earth for

the purpose is taken from the Mississippi

-The very best of oysters can be had

hem are delicious, and put a man in a

good humor with himself and all man-

-Whiskey was the cause of a succes-

sion of events which finally brought Si-

mon Johnson to the lock up. Eleven dol-

ars and twenty cents was the amount which he owed and paid to the city.

—Messrs. Parsons, Davis & Co., have a

a Kel- these are Bohemian glass vases and wine

kind for a week.

place in this city on Monday, 15th inst.

-Moudy's 'Democrat' says: "Col.

Hibernian fire company, on Tuesday 17th

drive-well pump on the corner of Fourth

(Mo.) 'Dispatch,' says: "When smallpox is prevailing as an epidemic, the use But what can be done? Warmoth of carbolic acid on or about the person in, and he will hesitate at nothing to stay would prove as effectual a preventine as vaccination, and the continued use of it in, while Kellogg will hesitate at nothing that may weaken his rival's grasp upon would prevent any serious consequences following an attack of the disease." Carpower. The consequence must be, a consolic seid is a good thing in its way, but a flict at arms, bloodshed and lawlessness. ittle vaccination, with the acid, would, in When this predicted crisis is developed, our opinion, be a decidedly good thing. state's rights must temporarily go by the -The county court, at the next reguboard, and Federal authority must bring order out of chaos, crush the factions and permit the better people of Louisiana to

ar session, will appoint an assessor of real and personal property in this county. Who is the coming man for this important position? Is there any man in the again have influence in the management county better qualified for it than Mr. Thomas Wilson? He is thoroughly post-THE GREELEY TOMB IN GREEN-WOOD CEMETERY. ed in the value of town lots and farm lands, and his experience in the State Board of Equalization would be valuable A reporter visited Greenwood Come to him as assessor. His appointment tery yesterday morning to ascertain the would, we believe, give satisfaction to citparticulars as to the whereabouts and conizens of every shade of politics and col-

-Dr. Lynch, editor of the Commerce

-The central elevator company are engaged in a valuable enterprise-that of deepening the river bed the whole length of the elevator so that steamers may land at all seasons of the year. When the river is at low water mark there will be twelve feet of water at the elevator landing. The company brought from Chicago a dredge boat, two mud scows and a tug, all of which are used in the work of removing the mud from the river bottom. The mud shovel weighs ten tons. It scoops the river bottom at a surprising rate, soon filling a mud scow which is towed out in the stream some distance from the elevator and emptied. A large force is at work paving the bank to make it secure.

-Judge Bross visited Mound City yesterlay on road business, and reports that the highway commissioners for township 16 range 1 west, have levied a tax of thirty cents on the hundred dollars valuation. This tax will in part be expended in making that portion of the Cairo and Mound City road lying between Cache river and Mound City. We hope the city council of Mound City will be as liberal as the council of this city has been, and devote that portion of the tax collected within the corporate limits of that city for the purpose of helping in the construction of the bridge across Cache rive.

-Yesterday morning, we looked through the establishment of Parson, Davis & Co. These gentlemen are doing a thriving wholesale business in china-ware, glass-ware, cutlery, toys, etc., etc. They are now all hands busy in filling the orders crowding in on them from southern and neighboring points, and are daily sending off invoices of goods from one to many hundred dollars worth each. Their stock occupies space equivalent to six store-rooms of Thornton's block. The firm has been so largely engaged in wholesale business, their retail department is not neglected. They have on hand, and are receiving daily china-ware, glass-ware, mirrors, cutlery, silver-plated ware, vases, etc., etc. In time for the holidays, they will display an elegant assortment of silver-placed ware, intended to cast into the shade anything of the sort ever opened in the city. In cutlery, they have a fine stock of table-knives, pen-knives, scissors etc. Among the last, they have an article which tailors, seamstresses and shirt-makers will regard as invaluable. It is a button-hole scissors, which by the setting of a screw, may be regulated to cut buttonholes any size desired. The seissors cannot slip, and the length of the button-hole in any garment is certain to be uniform. low that it is within the means of everybody.

-It has been suggested by prominent

citizens of Pulaski county that a movement should be inaugurated to annex to Pulaski that part of Alexander county lying between township line, 1 west of 3d principal meridian, and the present line between Alexander and Pulaski counties. This annexation would include the city of Cairo, and, as Mound City will, in a very few years, be the Eighth or Tenth ward of this city, the Pulaskians are willing to yield to us the county seat as soon as the annexation can be accomplished. We are inclined to favor this important project. Alexander county is too much like linked sweetness long drawn out. Clearcreek precinct has nothing in common with this part of the county, and nearly all the country precincts are inclined to occasionally go back on Cairo, when any project is suggested for her welfare. The consummation of the suggestion above made would throw Cairo, coupled with our sprightly Mound City suburb, into Pulaski county, while the balance of Alexander county, relieved of our hateful presence, could establish the county seat at Thebes, as of old, and at leisure plod along paying the interest on the Cairo and Vincennes and Cairo and St. Louis railroad bonds with as much grace as possible. In this event, the old court-house at Thebes and the five ac res of land attached to it, would be what they are not now, of considerable value to Alexander county. We are informed that Judge Marchildon is heartily in favor of this project. He is of the opinion that, if Thebes were made the county seat, that place would be "fixed." He adds that the lately developed iron mines near Thebes, and the assured fact that the bridge of the Southern Pacific railroad will cross the Mississippi at that place, making it a great railroad center, coupled with the fact of its being the county seat of Alexander, would soon draw to his village immense population and great wealth, leaving Cairo far to the rear in the race of prosperity.

THE finest oysters in the city can be found at the New York store, only forty 12-8tf.

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12-8-d10t GENTLEMEN: We have the most elegant line of ties, bows scarfs, collars, handkerchiefs, etc., ever offered in the market,

and we are selling them low. STUART & GHOLSON.

STUART & GHOLSON will offer to-morrow one of the choicest lot of prints that beautiful line of holiday goods. Among they have ever had.

WHO DOES IT MEAN? Editor Bulletin

DEAR SIR .- I have noticed in my observations upon mankind in general that there is a certain class of individuals who devote the greater part of their existence to the discovery of their avocation, and in the end, unfortunately for themselves and doubly so for the community in which they move, hit upon the wrong one. Now there is not, perhaps, one in Cairo who honors genius more than I; and let me not be judged in this case as "nipping it in the bud." I like to develop the germs of talent wherever found, as well in others as in myself; but, by all the spirits that have over crossed the Styx, and now dwell n the land of Erebus, I cannot-I will not-suffer myself to be tortured by the affectation of genius. Nature has betowed upon no man an universal genius. If I mistake not, it was Pope, who very correctly said:

"One science only will one genius fit, So vast is art—so narrow human wit." Hence every art requires a certain amount of talent, and he who masters one. be it lowly or otherwise, does well.

Although nature has always afforded ne a vast field for contemplation, it has never interfered with my religious belief. belong to a church, and in that church there is a number of vocalists whose duty t is to sing praises of the Omnipotent. By ome strange connivance, a young "gent" has recently crept into this body, and without any recommendation from nature or art, has presumed to sing. He is Pepin-like in stature, neither child-like nor oland; possessing, perhaps, one or two attractions in the expression of his features, and tolerably well-to-do in the world. We do not hesitate to say that he would have well filled his position in life had he only remained himself; he must have more than one genius, and aiming at a multiplication of them, now appears in the roll of vocalist

We have heard him in his first efforts : we have followed him through all the stages of cultivation, but yet we've failed to taste the mellowed sweetness. We gave him up! We came to the conclusion that he was a failure, and now, with the might of our ability, protest against his existence as a singer. We have the patience of any ordinary mortal, but it is exhausted; it has ceased to be a virtue. We thought we could bear up against any decree of faith. We've lived in the midst of disease; we've suffered the small-pox, caught up with the epizootic, stared upon the distorted features of the Democratic corpse, and still we live. But, this local scourge! twill kill us! Formerly we went to church to pray; but how is it now? Descend, ye shades of Orpheus and Apollo and slay the wretches who dare apply the name "voice" to this nasal gratng. Rescue us, ye gods, from this impending fate, and suffer us to resume the even tenor of our religious path. If you do not, we are gone; and ye who shall survive this, do justice to our memory, and pon our tomb let the inscription be: "He died because he believed that church music and singing were originally intended to lift our souls to God, by giving us a higher and grander sense of that all-wise Being."

"AGHALATIVE." Cairo, Ills., Nov. 30, 1872.

THE Qui Vive Coterie will give a grand alico party on Friday, December 13, at the St. Charles hotel. The club particularly requests those attending, to appear in 12-6-f & s.

HOLIDAY Goods .- Stuart & Gholson di- low water. n to an elegant line of fancy goods, purchased for the holiday trade. We will offer decided bargains in ladies' ties, cambric and lace, handkerchiefs, scarts, perfumeries, belts, jet and shell jewelry, children's leggins, children's mitta and gloves, fancy boxes, etc. These goods will be on exhibition in a few days, and we earnestly invite all to call.

THE GERMAN CATHOLIC FAIR .- This fair is to commence on the evening of the 10th inst., and will continue for three nights. It is to be held in Judge Bross building on the corner of Eleventh street and Commercial avenue. The ladies of the church have spent several weeks in the labor of preparing for the fair, and feel assured that with the patronage of the public, it will prove a success. An urgent invitation is given to everybody to be present.

Lost,-A long, black morrocco pocketbook. It was either lost on a trip to or from the Mobile and Ohio railroad wharfboat or was taken from an inside pocket of a coat that was thrown carelersly across the counter in the express office. The book contained nothing but valuable papers, which are of no use to anyone but the owner. The finder will be liberally rewarded by leaving the same at the ex- STEAMBOAT BUTCHER, press office.

A joint session of Cairo lodge No. 237 and Delta lodge No. 568 A. F. and A. M , will be held Monday evening, December 9, at 74 o'clock. Members of both lodges are particularly requested to be present, as business of importance will come before the meeting. By order of JOHN McEWEN.

W. M., Cairo lodge. HIRAM BIRBY, W. M., Delta lodge.

B. F. BLAKE, Sec'y. Cairo lodge. JAMES A. PHILLIS, Sec y. Delta lodge.

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H. V. OLYPHANT, D. A. BOKER, Gen'l Supt. Sales Agent. 8-15-lv. CONDITION OF THE RIVERS. The Ohio river at this place rose one

inch, with only 84 feet scant over the bars in the lower Ohio. There is only 81 feet reported over the shoallest bars to St. Louis. Devil's island continues to be the most difficult place

for boats to run, as the channel is very narrow and crooked, and 85 feet scant is the best water that can be found with the stick. Point Pleasant continues to be the worst bar in the lower Mississippi, and is giving all the boats plenty of trouble. There is

only 41 feet water to be found. With the rivers in their present low condition. steamboating does not tend to make Christains out of those who have to run the Special dispatches to THE BULLETIN.

STOP AND READ report the condition of the Mississippi and Ohio rivers at various places. BUSINESS AND WEATHER. During the week just past business was

splendid and a large amount of freight was received and shipped. The weather continues mild, dry and

MISCELLAN ROUS.

The Belfast arrived from St. Louis yesterday afternoon towing a barge, and her officers report the river in a terrible condition. She left the Bodmann with two barges at Liberty Island sounding, and think it impossible for her to get out, they found 34 feet there with the stick, and rubbed very hard; at Devil's Island, she found 34 feet. At Power's Island she had 4 feet with the stick. She brought out but little freight, but will fill out here.

The fine packet Capitol City was purchased by the Memphis and St. Louis Packet company. Terms not stated. She will run in the St. Louis & Vicksburg to secure a large portion of the patronage trade, with Blake as captain. The F. P. Gracey took the Idlewild's

cotton, 400 bales, and left for Evansville She has been chartered by the Evansville and Cairo packet company to run during

ducah packet are completed, and she is now plying in her old trade with hopes of no more accidents. The Shannon arrived from New Orleans with about 100 tons of freight for Ohio

river towns, but has laid up here and will await a rise. The Miss. V. T. Co. are loading a number of barges for New Orleans and will

send them out early this week. The Mary Alice arrived with four barges containing 600 tons of freight and has laid up for the present.

The Utah finished patching her boilers and cleared for Memphis with a good trip of freight and people.

The Lady Lee was finishing her cargo and expected to leave last night late with a good trip.

The Emma C. Elliott cleared late last night, drawing all she dared, and had a fair number of people.

The crew of the Capital City left for St. Louis on the afternoon train. The Evansville and Cairo Packet com-

pany have chartered the Ada Heilman to run in the place of the Quickstep during abled to offer special inducements to purlow water. PHIL. HOWARD.

City National Bank Building.

Ben Special attention paid to orders from stee

A WOMAN'S RIGHT.-We hold this truth to be self-evident-that all women are endowed with certain inslienable rights, among which are life, liberty, and a Charter Oak cooking stove. The latter is an indispensable article in any well regulated household. 12-84&wit

MAGNETISM-THE MOVER AND MYS-TERY OF THE WORLD!—New facts are constantly coming to light in regard to this potent agent in nature. The Magnetic springs of Michigan and other localities are attracting the profound attention of scientific men. Many cures are claimed to have been accomplished the profound attention of scientific men. to have been accomplished through the agency of the "Magnetic" waters. If those waters are impregnated with magnetism, is it at all wonderful that Dr. Trask should be able to combine magnetism with vegetable extracts, and present to the world an "Electric" or "Magnetic

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NEW ADVERTISEMENTS. THE HIBERNIAN BALL.

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The Hibernian Fire Company of our

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12-9-d&w3m.

PROPOSALS.

ELECTION NOTICE.

Public notice is hereby given that an elec-

By order of the city council.

By order of the city council.

JOHN M. LANSDEN, Mayor.

'Cairo Daily Sun' and 'Cairo Gazette,

12-6-dtd.

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and Commercial avenues.

of the public.

MAYOR'S OFFICE, CAIRO, Ills., December 6, 1872.

Home Advertisements.

CHRISTMAS

PROPOSALS.

Scaled proposals will be received at the City Clerk's office until 74 p.m. of Friday, the 20th day of December, A. D., 1872, for furnishing the materials or doing the work, or both, for the reconstruction or renewal of the following described sidewalks, viz.: On the south side of Nineteenth street from Poplar street to Commercial avenue; on the north side of Twentieth street from Ohio levee to Walnut street; on the south of Twentieth street from Ohio levee to Walnut street; on the south of the street from the street to Division street; on the south side of Division street; and on north side of Centre street.

of Division street; and on north side of Centre street.

Said proposals shall be directed to the City Council, and will be opened at a joint meeting of the Council at the time above named.

All proposals shall be made in accordance with the provisions, requirements and specifications of ordinance No. 32, approved September 16, A. D., 1872, which ordinance is now on file in my office, subject to examination at any time.

The city reserves the right to reject any or all bids. NEW YEAR

Cairo, Ills., Dec. 6, 1872.

M. J. Howley,
City Clerk. PHIL H. SAUP.

Public notice is hereby given that an election will be held

ON TUERDAY, THE 7TH DAY OF JANUARY

A. D. 1873,

In the city of Cairo, in the State of Illinois, for the purpose of determining the question as to whether said city of Cairo shall become incorporated under the act of the general assembly of this state, entitled "An act to provide for the incorporation of cities and villages," approved April 10th, 1872, in force July 1st. 1872; and also, at the same time there will be submitted for adoption or rejection, the question of "minority representation" in the city council, or legislative authority of said city.

For the purpose of said election, said city of Cairo has been divided into two election districts, the one of which comprises all the territory in said city, south and east of the center line of Twelith street extended to the Ohio and Mississippi rivers, and the place of voting, in said district, will be the Rough and Ready engine-house; the other district comprises all the territory in said city, north and west of said line extended as aforesaid, and the place of voting therein will be the courthouse.

By order of the city council.

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A place where you can buy as much for The Lava, Glass and China ware consists

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